

## WOMEN STORM BRITISH COMMONS

Suffragettes' Crowds Eclipse  
All Former Records.

5,000 POLICE ARREST 29

One Enthusiast Tries to Sneak  
Into the Chamber.

Enormous Demonstration in London  
Follows Refusal of Premier Asquith to Receive Deputation of  
Seekers for Votes—Mrs. Pankhurst  
Leads the Mob Which Attracts  
Thousands to Westminster.

London, July 1.—Modern London has  
never witnessed a more extraordinary  
spectacle than Tuesday night's demon-  
stration by the suffragettes.

For three or four hours a vast multitude  
of men and women besieged the House of  
Commons. Five thousand policemen had  
their energies tested to the utmost to  
protect the precincts of Westminster from  
the invasion. A small fleet of police  
boats was stationed on the Thames to  
ward off attacks by water. The land  
forces, including all the mounted men of  
the metropolis, had the warmest time  
since the Trafalgar Square riots, twenty  
years ago.

It was the largest assemblage seen in  
Parliament Square and vicinity within  
living memory. It was not a violent demon-  
stration, but those who took part in it  
were so persistent that some rough  
work was unavoidable, and the air was  
filled from time to time with the shrieks  
and screams of women who were being  
crushed by the charges of the police,  
on foot and mounted.

There were many arrests. Those held  
numbered twenty-nine, all women. Two are  
charged with breaking windows in Prem-  
ier Asquith's official residence in Down-  
ing street. The others are charged with  
obstructing the police.

Caused by Mrs. Pankhurst.

This culmination of the militant suf-  
fragette party's agitation was the out-  
come of Premier Asquith's suggestion  
that the women of England had not  
shown any intense desire for the suffrage.  
Mrs. Pankhurst's cohorts replied that  
they would prove the contrary. They  
met at Caxton Hall this afternoon and  
sent a delegation of twelve women, Mrs.  
Pankhurst at their head, to see Prime  
Minister Asquith. He refused to see them  
and sent word to them to put their de-  
mands in writing. They returned to the  
hall with grim determination showing in  
their faces and hot words on their  
tongues.

Mrs. Pankhurst declared that the hour  
had come to show their strength.

Break All Records.

Mrs. Pethick Lawrence said in an im-  
passioned speech that women had broken  
all records. In 1870, women presented the  
greatest petition Parliament had ever  
known. On June 15 of this year, they had  
held the largest public meeting in  
Albert Hall that had ever been held, and  
on June 21 they organized the most im-  
pressive demonstration that ever appealed  
to any people or any government. She  
added that they would produce another  
record to-night. They kept their word.

They went to Parliament Square not  
in procession, for that would have been  
a breach of the old statute and subjected  
all participants to a penalty of three  
months' imprisonment. They joined the  
great mass of their sympathizers, who  
were already converging on the square,  
but they found a forest of black helmets  
and battalions of mounted police await-  
ing them. The mob grew as far as the  
Lambeth park, blocked Whitehall to  
the Horse Guards, the army headquarters,  
packed the Victoria embankment, and  
thronged Victoria street for several  
blocks.

All Streets Packed.

As far as the eye could reach all the  
minor converging streets were simply  
dense masses of humanity. It was, in  
fact, a crowd stupendous and unparalleled  
among human assemblages, comprising  
as it did, a large proportion of women.

Suffragettes mingled with the crowd  
trying to leave it with their propaganda,  
but the question of the great majority  
seemed to be the last thing the women  
were concerned about. They were at-  
tracted by the prospect of a scrimmage.  
Now and then, however, the suffragettes  
were able to show that it was really a  
vote seeking demonstration, groups of  
them shouting unitedly, "Votes for  
women," or starting to harangue the mob.  
Their sometimes was sometimes enthusias-  
tic, sometimes derisive, but always good  
humored and never hostile.

Police Dash In.

Whenever these incidents happened, the  
police dashed in with smiling but un-  
conquerable insistence, and dragged out  
the demonstrators, while the crowd cheer-  
ed or howled, as the humor took them.  
Some of the arrests were dramatic, as  
when a woman strode to the police sta-  
tion between constables with the air of  
a martyr going to the stake, but others  
were rather pathetic, for some of the  
women, who were in the tumult for the  
first time, looked frightened and their  
lips trembled.

So far as can be ascertained, the leaders  
did not enter the crowd, keeping care-  
fully clear so as to be free to control  
future demonstrations. Only one suf-  
fragette managed to enter the actual pre-  
cincts of Parliament. She joined a group  
of waitresses bound for the House of  
Commons restaurant, but was detected  
and bundled out before she passed the  
doors. One woman in a boat approached  
the terrace overlooking the Thames, and  
began shouting "Votes for women!"  
through a megaphone.

Woman's Boat Captured.

A police boat immediately tied a rope to  
the offender's boat and towed it to the  
middle of the river. The woman cut the  
rope, rowed back, and again began  
megaphoning. The police then seized her  
oars and towed her boat under Westmin-  
ster bridge, where she harangued the  
mob through her megaphone.

While the tumult was at its height, Mr.  
Asquith, against whom the demonstration  
was nominally directed, left the House of  
Commons on foot, emerging on the em-

## A Simple Test Which Any Reader of this Paper May Try.

Do you know whether you are inclined  
to, or have kidney trouble?  
Have you ever tried the simple test of  
setting aside your urine in a bottle or  
vessel for twenty-four hours?

A sediment or settling in the urine in-  
dicates a diseased condition.  
Science has to-day furnished proofs  
that all the purifying that your blood  
needs; in fact, all that can be done, must  
be done by your kidneys.

They are the most important organs,  
because they filter and purify the blood.  
The kidneys strain or filter out the im-  
purities in the blood—that is their work.  
When your blood is impure, nothing  
can purify it but your kidneys.

To overcome these troubles take Dr.  
Kilmer's Swamp-Root, the world-famous  
kidney remedy. In taking Swamp-Root  
you afford natural help to nature, for  
Swamp-Root is the most perfect healer  
and gentle aid to the kidneys that has  
yet been discovered.

If you mention our paper and write  
Dr. Kilmer & Co., Binghamton, N. Y.,  
for a sample bottle, they will send it free  
by mail—it will convince any one. You  
will also receive a booklet of valuable in-  
formation, telling all about the kidneys.

bankment through the members' private  
passage. He walked through the thinner  
parts of the crowd in Downing street  
without being recognized.

In the meantime important debates went  
on in both the House of Lords and House  
of Commons with sedate placidity, not a  
whisper of the uproar reaching the cham-  
bers. The members of both houses, how-  
ever, spent much time in the palace yard,  
watching the fun through the railings,  
rushing back to record their votes when-  
ever a division was called.

As it became later the police were or-  
dered to clear the streets, which they  
did with their highly trained horses in a  
most orderly manner and without the  
drawing of a single truncheon.

Gendarmes Hold Ground.

An outpost discovered the movement  
and by the time the rebels reached the  
custom house the town troops were in  
readiness. Many shots were exchanged,  
and although the insurgents were per-  
sistent, the gendarmes held their ground  
and resisted the attack.

It is believed that the majority of in-  
surgents are from the Casas Grandes  
country, 145 miles south of El Paso, as a  
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Following the attack, P. B. McInnes,  
deputy collector of customs for the United  
States at Columbus, N. Mex., which is  
only seven miles distant from Palomas,  
wired Collector A. L. Sharps, of this city,  
of the attack. He said that while he did  
not fear the United States custom-house  
would be looted, he had kept all the cus-  
tomhouse inspectors and the line riders at  
the station to prevent disturbances there if  
possible.

Gov. Curry is Busy.

Gov. Curry, of Mexico, is doing every-  
thing in his power to prevent residents of  
New Mexico adding the revolutionists,  
the same as Gov. Campbell, of Texas, is do-  
ing in this State, by instructing officers  
to prevent hostile forces of munitions of  
war from crossing from the American  
side into Mexico.

Alarmed over a report which they re-  
ceived this afternoon that Juarez, Mex-  
ico, would be attacked to-night, as well  
as Guadalupe, a small town east of that  
place on the Rio Grande, Juarez, of  
course, doubled the guards around the  
customhouse and banks this afternoon,  
and to-night many soldiers were in the  
streets. Scouts were sent out in the  
country south of Juarez and also to  
Guadalupe to ascertain if insurgents were  
mobilizing in those districts, and the fed-  
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sleep on their arms to-night.

Juarez is Excited.

The authorities of Juarez, as well as  
business men, were considerably excited  
over the report and extra precautions are  
being taken. Travelers entering Mexico  
from the American side to-night are being  
searched, to see that they have neither  
arms nor bombs in their possession.

It was also reported in Juarez this af-  
ternoon that Matamoros, Coahuila, near  
Las Vegas, where there was considerable  
bloodshed, had fallen into the hands of  
insurgents, but this report could not  
be confirmed, however.

It was reported from San Antonio this  
afternoon that there was intermittent  
firing there, and another demonstration  
was looked for.

Two troops of the Third Cavalry were  
transported to-day from San Antonio to  
Del Rio, in accordance with an order from  
Gen. Myer, who is carrying out the order  
of Secretary of War Taft to preserve the  
neutrality laws.

State and War Departments Will  
Maintain Neutrality on Rio Grande.

Plans were perfected at the State De-  
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the Yaqui Indians, who have been on the  
warpath for some months, will be able to  
join forces with the revolutionists in their  
fight against the Mexican government.

The Yaqui Indians, it was pointed out,  
are in the State of Sonora, which is more  
than a thousand miles from the scene of  
the present disorders. The government  
troops now chasing the Yaquis, however,  
will have to be withdrawn from that  
duty and sent against the revolutionists.

Senator Don Jose F. Godoy, charge  
d'affaires of the Mexican Embassy in  
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over the situation with Acting Secretary  
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Senator Godoy of the steps that had been  
taken to insure the neutrality of the bor-  
der. The State Department has been offi-  
cially advised of the return to the United  
States of Ambassador Creel. When he  
will arrive in Washington, however, is  
not definitely known.

MAINE NAMES FERNALD.

Bangor, Me., July 1.—The Hon. Bert  
M. Fernald, of Poland, was nominated  
for governor by the Republican State  
convention Tuesday afternoon.

The candidate was named by acclama-  
tion upon motion of William T. Haines,  
of Waterville, who had made a canvass  
for the office, but decided at the last  
moment to withdraw.

Ascher C. Hinds, clerk at the Speaker's  
table at Washington, presided. Charles  
P. Hatch was nominated as State auditor.

Rebels Mobilize  
in United States

Mexican Revolutionists Violate  
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ONE IS KILLED IN A BATTLE

Fight Takes Place in State of  
Which Enrique Creel, Ambassador  
to Washington, is the Governor.

Juarez Threatened and Guards Are  
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El Paso, Tex., July 1.—One revolution-  
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an attack early yesterday morning on  
Palomas, a small place in Chihuahua,  
Mexico, the state of which Ambassador  
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gendarmes succeeded in repulsing the as-  
sailants.

Not until one of the number was killed  
did the insurgents flee to the mountains,  
pursued by the soldiers of the town.

The insurgents mobilized last night at  
Mimbres, a station seven miles west of  
Columbus, N. Mex., and, according to a  
section foreman of that place, he saw  
them coming in from all directions. He  
expressed the opinion that a number in  
the band, which aggregated about fifty,  
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seven miles between Mimbres and Palomas.

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Gov. Curry, of Mexico, is doing every-  
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searched, to see that they have neither  
arms nor bombs in their possession.

It was also reported in Juarez this af-  
ternoon that Matamoros, Coahuila, near  
Las Vegas, where there was considerable  
bloodshed, had fallen into the hands of  
insurgents, but this report could not  
be confirmed, however.

It was reported from San Antonio this  
afternoon that there was intermittent  
firing there, and another demonstration  
was looked for.

Two troops of the Third Cavalry were  
transported to-day from San Antonio to  
Del Rio, in accordance with an order from  
Gen. Myer, who is carrying out the order  
of Secretary of War Taft to preserve the  
neutrality laws.

State and War Departments Will  
Maintain Neutrality on Rio Grande.

Plans were perfected at the State De-  
partment and the War Department and  
the Department of Justice yesterday for  
providing an efficient force to patrol the  
border along the Mexican border to preserve  
neutrality. A conference was held in Sec-  
retary Taft's office on the Mexican situa-  
tion, at which border regulations were  
discussed. Those present were Robert  
Bacon, Acting Secretary of State; Robert  
Shaw Oliver, Assistant Secretary of War;  
Maj. Gen. J. Franklin Bell, chief of staff  
of the army, and Secretary Taft. Earlier  
in the afternoon Attorney General Bon-  
aparte had a conference with Secretary  
Taft and with Maj. Gen. Bell in regard  
to co-operation between the United States  
marshals, who are patrolling the border,  
and the troops which have been ordered  
out.

Brig. Gen. Albert L. Myer, command-  
ing the Department of Texas, notified  
the Department that four troops of  
cavalry had been sent from the manue-  
ver camp, at Leon Springs, Tex., and from  
Fort Clark to Del Rio.

It was explained at the State Depart-  
ment that there was no likelihood that  
the Yaqui Indians, who have been on the  
warpath for some months, will be able to  
join forces with the revolutionists in their  
fight against the Mexican government.

The Yaqui Indians, it was pointed out,  
are in the State of Sonora, which is more  
than a thousand miles from the scene of  
the present disorders. The government  
troops now chasing the Yaquis, however,  
will have to be withdrawn from that  
duty and sent against the revolutionists.

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